OLD ENGLAND:
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PUBLIC Spirit, like Wit, has ſomewhat in it very *mawkiſh*, very *inſipid*, very *deſpicable*, when it begins to pall; but when it comes to the FULL PERFECTION OF DECAY, if I may borrow that Expreſſion, it acquires an Edge; it ſerves as Vinegar to ſeaſon, to give Reliſh to the ſmall Morſel which is yet unſwallowed by the Maw of M——rial Rapine, and unbury'd in the Gulf of a Foreign Intereſt.——Within theſe five Months it would have puzzled the moſt ingenious Projector in Wickedneſs, to have found out one Expedient which could have added Swiftneſs to our Precipitation into every infamous Meaſure, or Weight to our Gravitation into every National Ruin.—But *Damnoſa quid non imminuet Dies?* What will not one damn'd Day diminiſh?——The Day which ſaw Honours, Poſts, and Places conferr'd, ſaw Virtue and public Spirit begin to melt within the Sunſhine of a C——t. Every Profeſſion of pretended Patriotiſm, every Sentiment of affected Honour, which, like Maggots, during the Winter of Oppoſition, had grown upon the Tongues and crawl'd about the Brains, of certain Gentlemen, now ripen'd in this Summer of their Succeſs into Butterflies, and bruſh'd away upon their mealy Wings.

I have ſaid, and I avow it, that Things *have been alter'd for the Worſe.——Let the gall'd Horſe go Wince.* Is there a Man who has a Face ſo unbecoming every Sentiment of Honour, ſo unbluſhing at every Meaſure of Diſgrace, as to deny it?—Gentlemen ſet out in their Oppoſition to the late M———r, upon the ſingle, the ſole Principle that the War we are now engag'd in is an *H——r* War. Every Bulk, every Bench, every Whore, and every Hawker was taught to reſound *H——r, H——r, H——r.* Nay, I have heard that there was a Project on Foot for taking a Hint from *Shakeſpeare*, and breeding up Starlings to be hung out at every Patriot's Door, who were to be taught to chatter nothing but *H——r, H——r.* But, good Heaven! What an Alteration happened the Moment our virtuous Patriots came themſelves to fill the Seats of M———l Power?—The War then from being a damn'd, villainous, wicked, unjuſt, *H———n* War, became a very true, right, genuine, *Engliſh* War. The Money given to ſupport it, from being extravagant, became, all of a ſudden, rather too little for the glorious Purpoſes of ſuch a War; the Means of raiſing that Money, from being intolerable, became as eaſy as an old Shoe; and the Conſequences of the War inſtead of being foreign to *Britain*, were found interwoven in her very Intereſts, and inſeperable from her Glory.

As Wickedneſs and Weakneſs are ſeldom found to be ſeperate, ſo our M———y-monging Patriots had not the Precaution of obſerving one Step of common Decency, ſo as even to colour their Apoſtacy with ſome Varniſh of *Pretence.* They were uncautious enough to give the Lye to all their Patriotiſm, by ſuffering authentic Writings to be publiſh'd all over *Europe*, declaring that, *by the diſplacing of the late M—— ——r, no Manner of Alteration in foreign Meaſures, at this C——t, was intended.* There was in this ſomewhat amazingly Mean, as it gave a glorious Acquittal to their Antagoniſt, by owning in the Face of all *Europe* and to the Teeth of all *B——n*, that their Oppoſition was not to the *Meaſures*, but the *Perſon* of the M———r; that their Diſlike aroſe not from his *Practices* but his *Power.*

For let me aſk by whom were thoſe Meaſures dictated, by whom were thoſe Alliances form'd, but by ———? But a wide Difference ariſes in what follows.——Every Fool may affect the Manner, and every Coxcomb repeat the Words of a Man of Senſe; but never can they riſe up to his Spirit, his Dignity, and Purpoſe. Every bungling Politician may filch and then adopt the Schemes of a great Man, but how fatally ridiculous muſt he appear when they come to be executed; how inglorious for the K——, how unfortunate for the K———m!

The *Simplex, duntaxat, et unum*, apply'd by *Horace* to literary Matters, holds equally well in Politics; but there is, perhaps, a Meaning in the Word not attended to. For, to effect a great Cataſtrophe, it requires not only that the Plan ſhould be ſimple and uniform, but that one Hand ſhould conduct the Execution.——Had the Plan of *Virgil*'s Poem fallen into the Hands of *Bavius*, ſhould the Anatomy of one of *Johnſon*'s Plays fall to the *Execution* of our celebrated L——te, they might indeed retain ſome Glimmerings of a meaning Fable or Plot, but what would become of the poor Reader? Where is the *Vis comica*, where the *Vivida vis ingenii*, to pleaſe, to animate, to terrify? In ſhort, I will venture to ſay, that *Bavius* or *C——y* would rear a much better poetic Edifice from the Mud of their own Brains, which ſhould both plan and execute, than they would if thoſe great Authors were to give the Deſign, and they themſelves were to find the Materials.

I hope it will not be underſtood as if I meant any Encomium upon the late M———r; what I have ſaid of him is only *comparatively*, and to illuſtrate the Propoſition which I ſhall, in the Courſe of theſe Papers, more fully prove, that Things have gone *from bad to Worſe*, with one Aggravation to the diſappointed People, that the ſame Deſigns are to be executed, but with inferiour Talents to compaſs Succeſs.

The greateſt Foe of the late M——— never deny'd that he poſſeſſes *great*, tho' *terrible*, Parts; and that his Meaſures, however *dangerous*, were *deciſive*; but to bring them to happy Deciſion requir'd his own Hand and his own Head. Like the Management of a mighty Machine, the Powers which are to direct it, and the Principles by which it works, muſt be clearly underſtood, otherwiſe it will go fair to beat out the Brains, if he has any, of the bungling Engineer.

Could I have been perſuaded that the *Principles of the late M——r's Meaſures were right*, than me, no Man in *England* ſhould have been more ready both with his Tongue and Pen to have recommended them. But my Oppoſition aroſe from not agreeing that the *Principles were right.* The Gentlemen who have ſucceeded him have agreed that they were *right*, nay extreamly, extravagantly *right*, only that they themſelves are much more capable to carry them into Execution than he was. But I agree neither with the one nor the other. I ſtill deny that the former Principles were right; I confirm all I have ſaid upon that Head in former Papers; and I deny, ſuppoſing them either Right or Wrong, that the Abilities of thoſe who have adopted them are in any Degree equal to their Execution.

In this light therefore ought the preſent Oppoſition to ſtand with every Man of common Senſe and Vertue. Such a one *may* be againſt the late A———n, but he *muſt* be againſt the Preſent. He will oppoſe the firſt in SOME Events; he will oppoſe the latter in ALL.——The Safety of *Britain* lies before him as an oppoſite Bank, but the raging Tides of Foreign War interpoſe; if a Conſtitutional Bridge can be form'd for paſſing this dreadful Gulf, let him endeavour it, tho' at the Hazard of all he holds dear in Life. But, which God forbid, ſhould there be a fatal, an invincible Neceſſity for plunging into it, let him rather truſt to the Steed which has Vigour and Strength, than to that ſomewhat betwixt Horſe and Aſs, without the Spirit of the one, or Honeſty of the other; without Courage to ſtem the Force of the Flood, or Addreſs to manage its Rage.———This I grant would be a melancholy Alternative, but were it the Caſe, who could heſitate upon the Choice? In the one Caſe, *Safety is precarious*, in the other *Deſtruction is certain.*

The Object therefore of Oppoſition is now that A——n which has ſupplanted the late, both in public Power and public Odium, in the ſame, but in much more ſhameful Manner, as the late A———n did their Predeceſſors; the latter had, indeed, the Merit of keeping ſome Decorum with the Public: the preſent has deſpis'd even that: Intoxicated with *pilfer'd Power*, they have diſregarded the Precautions which even common Prudence might have dictated. Directed by the worſt of all Motives, they have gone greater Lengths than were neceſſary even for their keeping Poſſeſſion of their precarious Employments. Let the boldeſt of their Advocates, if they have an Advocate, ſtep forth and ſay, whether, ſince they came *into* Poſts, they have purſued one Meaſure for which they ſpeech'd, wrote and voted when they were *out.* Let him prove if there was one Charge urg'd by them againſt the late A———n which does not recur with redoubled Force upon themſelves. Has not every Underling, planted in Employments by the Father of Corruption, been protected, encourag'd and promoted? Does not Weakneſs and Wickedneſs glare ſtrong, in pretending, at this Time, when the Spirit of the People *alone* has been prevalent enough to overthrow two M——rs (one rivetted in P——r Power by Parliamentary, and the other by Perſonal Intereſt) that ſuch a Spirit is to be charm'd down by the Exaltation of a few Meteors, exhal'd by the declining Warmth of a ſetting Party, neither grateful in the C-b--t, nor popular with the N——n? Is there ſuch Enchantment in Words or in Names? No; the People have been too well inſtructed, even by thoſe who have betray'd them, to be impos'd upon in that Manner. 'Tis to be hoped they now know their own Importance, and that it is not the gratifying the Ambition or Avarice of a few Perſons that is to ſatisfy them. Even ſuppoſing, as I believe there are, ſeveral of our new Promotions fill'd up with worthy, well-meaning Men; yet nothing can remove the Unpopularity which Court Employments have fallen into by the Management of the long Adminiſtration of the Father of Corruption, but a Removal of the ſmaller Vermin which he introduc'd into public Offices, and which now ſwarm about in almoſt all Companies, as Nuſances to every Man of Virtue or Senſe. This is a Truth which, I am ſorry to ſay, has not been attended to, by even thoſe who have been ſincere in their Profeſſions; yet, as well may they think that a Ship will fight well if all the Sailors are Cowards, as to imagine any Adminiſtration can be Popular, where every Corner offends the Eyes and Senſes of the People with a public Nuſance protected and promoted by that A———n. This is a Caſe which will render the very beſt Intentions for the Public fruitleſs. Few are Judges of Meaſures while they are only upon the Anvil; but every Man is a judge, every Man concerns himſelf in the Inſtruments employ'd by the great Artiſts. If they are ſuch as have always practis'd in the low dirty Arts of Corruption, they deſpair of ever ſeeing other Fruits from ſuch Grafts.

I have thus broken off that political Neutrality, which not only the private good Opinion I entertain'd of the Gentlemen who came *in* upon the late Occaſion, dictated, but the ſtrong Conviction I am under that this G——t never can have due Weight abroad, but by being Popular, and that Oppoſition from the Preſs alone can prevent its being ſo.

I therefore think myſelf oblig'd again to declare that I keep the Pen in my Hand no longer than one ſingle popular Meaſure is carry'd into Execution, by which the People may be induc'd to believe that any one of the Ends for which this Paper was begun, is anſwered. If one is compleated it will be a happy Omen for more.—But before I cloſe this Letter, I have ſtill one Thing more to offer.

It is ſaid in private Life, that *ſhort Accounts make long Friends.*—I don't ſee why the ſame Maxim ſhould not obtain with the Public.—There is a ſmall out-ſtanding Account betwixt it and me; and I think, for the Satisfaction of both, it ought to be adjuſted now.——"*Imprimis*, I "own myſelf Debtor to my ſole Patron, Prompter, and "Maſter, the Public, for impoſing upon it, by labouring "to convince the World that a Criſis was come when "there could be no Occaſion for any more Oppoſition; "for which ſaid Opinion, tho' ſincere at that Time, I "own myſelf to have been a ſhort-ſighted, truſting, "and believing Puppy. *2ly*, I acknowledge myſelf Debtor to my ſaid Maſter for the generous Encouragement "my Labours have ſince receiv'd, and for the daily en-"creaſe I feel of the Public Favour.—So much for my-"ſelf as Debtor."—*Per Contra* CREDITOR.—The Public is indebted to me for ſetting right its Opinion with regard to the Conduct of a worthy Gentleman and Friends, who have, ſince that time, fully and amply fill'd all that I promis'd and vow'd in their Name. *Item*; For giving the moſt mortifying Teſt of real ſincerity in its Service, by recanting what I fooliſhly but ſincerely believed and publiſh'd as Truth.—Having ſettled our Account, I ſhall now proceed in offering

Services, till my Labours are superseded by a more able Hand, or answered by more righteous Measures.

JEFFREY BROADBOTTOM.

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From the London Gazette.

From the Austrian Head Quarters at Walpring in Bavaria, March 28.

Upon the 21st of this Month the Troops under General Bathiani passed the Inn in three Columns at Passaw, Schardinge, and Braunau, and a Body of Hussars was immediately detached towards Pfarkirchen, in Order to cut off the Enemy's Garrison there. Upon the 22th General Trips, who commanded this Corps, attack'd the Enemy's Avant Guard near Trifflurn, and having killed some of their Hussars, the rest retired towards Pfarkirchen, in which Place there were about 600 Men, who at first made a very brisk Fire upon our People; but the Hussars having attacked them Sword in Hand, they at last took to Flight. In this Rencounter we made four Officers and above 200 Men Prisoners of War. Upon the 24th we bombarded the Castle of Griesbach, the Garrison of which quickly surrendered at Discretion. Soon after having receiv'd Advice, that the Enemy had abandoned Allspach and Eghenfelden, General Bathiani advanced towards Wilshoven, in which Place there are two entire Regiments of Hessians, some Troops belonging to the Bavarian Corps, and some Hussars, in all about 3000 Men. We have already invested the Town, and having made all the Dispositions necessary for a formal Attack, we hope very soon to be Masters of it. Tomorrow General Bathiani sets out for Vienna, and the Command of the Army will be left to Lieutenant-General Velt Marshal Count Broune.

Munich, April 1. Yesterday Morning an Express arrived from Landshut, with Advices from Marshal Count Thoring, importing, that on Monday last the Austrians before Vilshoven having sent a Trumpet to M. de Schaffat, who commanded there for the Elector of Bavaria, demanding the Surrender of the Place, and that not being complied with, they began immediately to cannonade and bombard it; and that the City having thereby been set on Fire in several Places, whilst the Garrison was employed in extinguishing it, the Austrians had broken in, and cut to Pieces the greatest Part of them, consisting of three Hessian Battalions, one of which was Guards, and a great Detachment of the Bavarian Guard, in all near 1800 Men. We are every Minute expecting a more particular Account of this Action. What is above was related to Count Thoring, first by an Officer's Servant, and afterwards by a Hessian Corporal, who had both made their Escape from Vilshoven, after the Storming of it by the Austrians.

The Sutherland Privater, Capt. Sutherland, has taken two Fishing Boats, and brought them into Dover.

The Success, Wickerman, from Lisbon, bound to London, is taken by a French Privateer, and carried into St. Malo's.

The Providence, Guthrie, from Amsterdam, and the Elevation, ——, from Sunderland, bound to Chatham, are both taken by the French, and carried into Dunkirk.

The Penrose, Annesley, from Cork, bound to Gibraltar, and the Anna Maria, ——, from Amsterdam, are both taken by the French, and carried into St. Maloe's.

The Union, ——, from Cork, is taken by a French Privateer, and carried to France.

Extract of a Letter received from Cape Coast Castle *in* Africa, *dated* August 25, 1744.

We had an Alarm about five Days ago, of a French Man of War being arrived in Axim Road, with an English Prize, taken at Bassam; immediately on hearing thereof, we advertized the English Vessels in Annamaboe Road, which consisted of Capt. Swimer, of Bristol, and Five Vessels from Boston and Rhode Island, who all came up and anchor'd under the Guns here. We have just now received a Letter from Mr. Dacres, your Chief of Dixcove, who says the French Man of War, and the English Prize, are still at Axim, taking in Water; and that it is given out by the Man of War, that there are two other French Men of War to Windward, one of 70 Guns, and another of 60. ——. There are eight French Men still ashore at Annamaboe, who, I am inform'd, are exulting on the Accounts of the French Man of War.

M. Belleisle and his Brother have sign'd their Parole of Honour, but still reside in Windsor Castle, and at their own Expence.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have appointed Capt Charles Saunders to be Capt. of the Gloucester, a Fifty Gun Ship, launched last Week at Deptford.

The Union Parfaite, Capt. Port Louis, in Hispaniola, for Rochelle, is taken by a English Man of War, and carried into Jamaica.

Some private Letters from the Hague say that Marshal Count Konigsegg has full Power to act as he thinks fit; from whence great Expectations are raised, as to the Success of the ensuing Campaign.

Letters from Munich insinuate, that the Elector himself will command his Forces in the Summer; and that the Prince of Saxe Hildberghausen, and another General who is not named, are to command under him.

We have Advice from Amsterdam, that the Dutch will have this Summer a considerable Fleet at Sea, under the Command of Admiral Grave and Rear-Admiral Schryver.

The Elizabeth, ——, from St. Domingo, bound to Bourdeaux, having on board 36000 lb. of Indigo, 250 Hogsheads of Sugar, besides Cotton, &c. is taken by the Falcon Privateer, and brought into Bristol last Saturday.

The Mary, Baillant, from Falmouth, bound to Madeira and Barbadoes, is taken by the Nayard Privateer of Havre de Grace, and carried into Brest.

On Saturday a Boat laden with Apples, &c. was overturn'd by a sudden Squal of Wind coming from Kingston, near Hammersmith, and the Man who kept the Three Pidgeons at the former Place was drown'd.

The Advice Boat dispatch'd from Jamaica with an Account of the Hurricane, was a small Vessel, and had on board Gold Dust, Elephants Teeth, Rhubard, and other valuable Commodities, to a considerable Amount. She had on board Capt. Cotton Dent, three Lieutenants, three Surgeons, two Boatswains, a Carpenter, and ten Passengers; besides 30 Seamen.

She was taken in Lat. 47: about 200 Leagues from the Lizard, after a Passage of about 14 Weeks from Jamaica. The French used the Passengers exceeding ill, stripped them to their Shirts, and took from them every Thing, without Mercy. They had 223 Dozen Letters on board, besides large Packets, all of which were thrown over-board.

Sir Choloner Ogle was not gone on a Cruize, as was reported, at the same Time of the Hurricane, but was on Shore on Port Royal. There were indeed Five Sail of his Squadron on a Cruize, under the Command of Commodore Coleby. They had very high Winds for two Days before the Hurricane came on, which was extremely violent, and has done a great deal of Mischief. The Greenwich lay along-side the Hulk ready to heave down, when the Hurricane came on. She tore away a good Part of the Hulk's Broadside with her Lashings, and then overset, and the Hulk sunk. There were lost in the Greenwich the Captain, Lieutenant, and 84 Men; there were 34 saved; the rest of the Ship's Compliment were on board the Ships that were on the Cruize. The Orford drove out of Port Royal, and was very near being sunk; but she cut away her Masts and rode it out.

There were 130 Sail of Merchants Ships, great and small, driven on Shore, but most of them will be got off; and as to the Damage done to the Plantations, it is not by very far so great as has been reported

Sir Chaloner Ogle is getting the Ships ready to come Home as soon as Admiral Davers arrives; they are in great Want there of Masts, Rigging, and Naval Stores. Commodore Coleby came in with the Squadron under his Command just as the Advice Boats sailed.

The Mary, Balleul, of Guernsey, from Falmouth for Madiera, is taken, and carried into Brest.

The Jolliffe's Adventure, Archer, from Lisbon for Falmouth, is taken by a French Privateer belonging to St. Malo's.

The Penguin, Morris, from Philadelphia for Jamaica, was lost at that Island the 20th of October, in the Hurricane.

His Majesty was pleased last Saturday to make the following Promotions in the Army; viz.

His Grace the Duke of Marlborough, the Lord Delawar, General Bland, General Blakeney, and General Oglethorpe, to be Majors-General.

Extract of a Letter from Antigua, *dated* February 14, *by the Way of* Bristol.

The Comet Bombketch, with four Vessels from Boston in New England under her Convoy, was attack'd Yesterday, in Sight of this Island, by a Spanish Man of War of 56 Guns, and a Spanish Brigantine; the Mercury Snow had joined the Comet, and both maintained a most gallant Fight, till almost shatter'd to Pieces, and then the Mercury rowed off; the Comet Bomb with the other Ships, were taken; on which, three English Men of War sailed directly from English Harbour, and have retaken the Comet Bomb, who is come in, and with the Mercury, make a most shocking Sight; for sure never did any English Men behave better than Capt. Wellard and Capt. Spray, who commanded the two Cruizers. We have great Hopes that the Spanish Man of War and Brigantine will be brought in here; for when the Comet Bomb left our Men of War, they were within Gun-Shot of them.

Yesterday Morning, about Four o'Clock, his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland set out for Harwich, in order to embark for Holland, in his Way to Flanders.

A few Days since, William Pitt, Esq; Member of Parliament for Old Sarum, had an Audience of the Prince of Wales, when he resigned his Place of Groom of the Bedchamber to his Royal Highness.

Wednesday Morning arrived an Express, with Advice, that Vice-Admiral Martin took, the 26th of March, Five Sails of French Ships, Homeward-bound, from Martinico, and sent them to Plymouth under Convoy of his Majesty's Ship the Princess Louisa, Capt Boys, where they arrived the 1st. Inst.

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Richard Workman, of Ironmonger-Lane, London, Factor and Merchant.

THOMAS OSBORNE,
of *Gray's-Inn*, Bookseller.

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